Equality of Property Rights for Women Demanded

Suffrage Only Beginning of New Freedom

Republican Party Urged to Correct Injustices Relating to Women in Economic and Business Life

Ideal of Real Equality

Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments as Basis for Fair Deal

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Regarded from the standpoint national history, economic progress pulican party is the standard bearer for the vital concepts that have come to be denominated by the composite adjective term "American." It uniformly has gauged the trend of thought underlying the national outlook and has molded public opinion into constructive achievement. One may be sure.

landards of Republicanism Incorporated Into a Plank

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Below is my idea of a straightforward plank—something the average individual can understand, rendered in a form calculated to attract his interest and free from that "dry as dust" atmosphere that the average reader usually attaches to any article dealing with affairs of state.

One has only to study the average reader, other in the subway, train or home, to see that he or she invariably turns to some item of passing interest rather than wade through a party article cluttered with highfalutia' political jargon.

The Meaning of the Word ter America

America. one of us to fight for the com-

mon good.
Redges will be lived up to.
Unity is strength.
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W. L. P.

ts Ten-Year Terms For the Nation's Diplomats

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To-Day's Prize Letter

Conciliation Proposed to End Industrial Strife Sir: What we want and what we need is an administration which will show the mass of citizens—those who labor - that this government is founded upon the principles "of the people, for the people, and by the

The one great fundamental cause of this present existing economic condition is that the great percentage of working people, those have been provoking strife and dis-order, which has proved such a hindrance to normal production, do not realize that in the end it is they who

The man of wealth can in time of economic distress and disaster pack up his chattels and move out, whereas the man dependent upon his earnings to keep body and soul together must stick and suffer.

Teach, then, cooperation. Show them that strife and disorder and

wrong will not right another wrong,

Life is not an algebraic equation wherein two minus make a plus. It takes right to right a wrong. In such a time as this personal concessions must be made for general

The entire world is suffering from a great shock. Why jump on her back when she is down and pound her and whack her and open all the old sores? Why not join hands in a united effort to restore all to normal conditions? Then when the world is again normal, split your hairs and ratisack your brains for petty points for diversity of opinion.

Maw get to work. Dig. Smile. Get it man who can look beyond his own selfish desires—yes, who can even book beyond the walls of America toward a world that is crying for aid and cooperation.

Port Chester, N. Y.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

pendent voters.

Sir: The coming Presidential election will be decided by the inde-

The people have had enough of

political promises made to catch votes without a thought of fulfill-

ment; and they have had far more

than enough of delusive speeches

made up of fine phrases and "purple periods" intended to becloud the

issues with which they assumed to

We, the voters, will demand plainly-stated, clear-cut and definite statements of what the Republican party intends to do when it comes into control of the government. We shall expect the nomination by the national convention of men of proved

executive ability for the positions of President and Vice-President.

On the great issues before the country-foreign relations, restriction of immigration, military and

naval preparedness, prohibition and other unconstitutional sumptuary

legislation, the Mexican question,

etc .- on all these and other important points we must know defi-

nitely where the Republican party stands. AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Platform Builders Independent Vote Asked to Assure To Decide Fight

selded public opinion into constructive schievement. One may be sure, therefore, that it will take no narrow tiw of that great movement which is about to sweep away the barrier that forcentures has permitted the sex issue to be an insuperable bar to the realisation of those principles of equality and right which are selected in the property of the same selected in the property of the same selected in the property of the same selected in the service selected

public office.

The formulation of these principles into our constitutional system falls to the lot of the traditional party of progress. To leave them untouched is to miss the whole aim of political enfranchisement.

INDEPENDENT VOTER.

The formulation of these principles into our constitutional system falls to suggest that we do not need universal military training for at least ten years, because we have several million exservice men available for immediate defense. They argue, therefore, that the present execution of the plan would entail a superfluous and wasteful expenditure.

Christianize the Mexicans
Churches and Schools Held Solution of Problem
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: American youth died not in vain that democracy was founded on the Christian home and the open Bible. American youth died not in vain that democracy might live on. Yet it is to us that younger democracies to-day reach out for encouragement.

The Mexican Republic has been a failure, and the Chinese Republic is in jeopardy simply because the two fundamental elements of our own are deficient factors.

Mexico is our sore wound. Four out of five cannot read the Bible and are ignorant of our Maker. What we expended for border patrol the first it months would build and maintain for ten years a college, hospital, social estitement and a church in every Mexican town of 4,000. Therein lies our selution for the Mexican problem.

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The shortsighted nature of such a view becomes evident upon scrutiny. Any system of training would require several years' headway before it could not, as some seem to imagine, instantly become a reliable safeguard at its inception. While we are indeed fortunate at present in having in our midst to prospen an enterprise of this kind, especially when some expense is involved, will grow with each succeeding year. And if we are lucky enough to be favored with peace during the next decade, a faise sense of security will become astablished in the minds of the coming generation.

When we purpose to create an institution that may forever be essential to our safety and welfare a policy of proscreatination with regard to beginning is little short of criminal.

G. W. FRIEDMAN,

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Each plank is limited to 100 words. Of two planks or letters of equal merit the shorter will be chosen.

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The judges of the contest will be three of The Tribune's editors. They will bese their decisions on sound thinking and herrity plearness and strongth of statement.

Welfare Work Requires Aid Of Government

Exclusive Jurisdiction of Marriage and Divorce Is Recommended for Federal Control

Big Brother' Idea Urged

Platform Declaration Asked for Commission on Codification of State Laws

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Conservation of real American itizenship must necessarily be an ssue at this time, when it behooves America to develop the best that is in her. The United States must raise up a citizenship equal to the task of maintaining the position of this nation as the "greatest nation on earth," and this does not mean the greatest nation from the standpoint of money control or commercial domination, but the greatest nation morally, mentally and

One of the first steps in this direction, in my opinion, is for the government to take an active part in the social welfare of the people-to be a "big brother," as it were, in their daily lives through the extension of its sphere of influence. As things stand at present, the government is nothing more than a vague conception of power apart from the people. Let it extend a benevolent hand in the home. To that end the exclusive jurisdiction of marriage and divorce should be committed to it, as well as the wardship and training of dependent children.

I would suggest a platform declaration by the Republican National Convention urging the appointment of a commission to report to Congress upon a codification of the various state laws on marriage and divorce and upon the subject of dependent children, to the end that a Federal code may be devised, especially a proposal to make a physical examination of candidates for marriage a condition precedent to the granting of a marriage license. Under present regulations among the several states it is possible to nullify the marriage bond on the most trivial grounds and to evade the laws of one state on the subject of marriage and divorce by going into another state, where the laws are more lax. The entire field of domestic relations, so far as marriage, divorce and dependency of children are concerned, should be an exclusive subject for the Federal government.

H. R. B. present, the government is nothing

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Some Suggested Planks

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Need for Assimilation

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Remit War Loan Interest The Republican party advocates the remission of all interest due or to become due on moneys loaned by the United States to our various allies in the World War, and further remission of principal of lean to France by an amount equal to the expenditure of the French government incurred in helping us during the Revolutionary War.—J. O. B.

Sinking Fund to Liquidate

A permanent sinking fund policy for the protection and liquidation of the public debt; all unexpended balances of appropriations to annually revert to the sinking fund.—L. C. White, 810 White Street, Burlington, Iowa.

Hospital Education for Women In accordance with the attitude we have taken toward the women of our country, and because of the great aid rendered by them during the war in matters pertaining to the care and comfort of the sick, wounded and impoverished, we feel we should foster the spirit which prompted it and provide a means of systematic education and direction for the ultimate

purpose of combating disease and maintaining healthful conditions in our land. We therefore favor suitable legislation by Congress to provide a system of more or less extended elementary hospital education and training as nurses for our young women, as we have provided a West Point and an Annapolis for our young men.—F. W. Hendrickson, Bayside, N. Y.

Hold Allies to All Debts

To the end that the present and future generations of Americans may be released from the yoke of unnecessary taxation, the Republican party subscribes its belief that the United States has honorably fulfilled all obligations imposed by virtue of her associations during the war against Germany and pledges unalterable opposition to all demands that this nation cancel debts incurred by her associates, wherein the United States became

Elect House at Large We favor the proposal that mem-bers of the House of Representa-tives be elected at large in each state, and not by designated districts. able district obligations which are the source of much of the so-called "log rolling" in legislation, and would give to members of the House the broader view of affairs new enjoyed by members of the Senate.—H. G. Chase.

Light Wines and Boor

We believe prohibition of liquor traffic to be a mistake, and that regtraffic to be a mistake, and that reg-ulation of same would have bean a better solution of the problem. The brewery-controlled saloon, with its back room, being one of the main causes of the liquor evil, it should be eliminated and licenses issued on the place, not on the proprietor. We declare for light wines and beer and our intention of referring the ques-tion of the constitutional amend-ment to the voters of the country.— H. G. Hutchinson, 706 Riverside Drive.

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